LOCAL MENTION. AMUSEMENTS TONIGHT.

Academy of Music-West's Minstrels.

Bijou-Vaudeville. Columbia-"The Rounders." Kernan's Lyceum-"Bohemian Burles-

Lafayette-Hoyt's "A Contented Woman." National-'Throso. New Grand-Clivette and polite vaude-

EXCURSIONS TOMORROW.

Steamer Chas. Macalester for Mt. Vernon and Marshall Hall at 10 a.m. and 1:45 Steamer Newport News for Fortress Monree and Norfolk at 6:30 p.m.

Steamer Wakefield for Colonial Beach and river landings at 7 a.m. Steamer Estelle Randall for Glymont and

termediate points at 9:30 a.m. Trains leave 1312 street and Pennsylvania avenue hourly for Arlington from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., and for Mount Vernon hourly from Cars leave Aqueduct bridge for Arlington

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BARGAINS FOR TOMORROW

CITY AND DISTRICT.

Convocation of Washington.

It is announced that the convocation of Washington will meet in St. John's Church, West Washington (O and 33d streets), tomorrow at 10 o'clock a.m., opening with holy communion and followed by business session. At 2 p.m. papers on "The Place and Work of the Laity in the Church," by Mr. J. C. Bancroft Davis and Mr. A. K. Farris, respectively, will be read, and there will be an address by Mr. E. B. Hay, followed by free discussion. The election of officers will be held.

Each parish, separate congregation or mission is entitled to one lay delegate. The Rev. T. S. Childs, D. D., is the archdeacon

Free Chrysanthemum Show.

Everybody welcome at Gude's annual "mum" show. A grand aggregation of chrysanthemums of all varieties, tastefully arranged. Specials for buyers, Gude, 1224 F.

Temperance Rally at Faith Chapel. A delegation from Minnehaha Lodge attended at Faith Chapel last Sunday evening and took prominent part in a temperance rally, conducted by the pastor, Rev. Edward Warren. Devotional exercises, led by the pastor, and song services, by the ter Springer, Miss Estelle Foster, organist, preceded the special program.

Brief addresses were made by Grand Counselor Dinsmore and Grand Marshal MeHanry both of Minneter and Grand Marshal

Counselor Dinsmore and Grand Maisha, McHenry, both of Minnehaha Lodge. An impressive recital, based upon a pathetic incident of the recent war with Spain, was given by Mrs. Irene Hernandez.

The visiting Good Templars received a vote of thanks from the local temperance

The Johnson Sale.

The silver and jewels of the Johnson sale will be sold at Sloan's, 1407 G street, tomorrow, also a choice collecti ture, Turkish rugs, etc.-Advt.

Arion Society's Opening Ball. The Arion Society inaugurated its fall and winter amusement season last night with an opening ball at National Rifles' Armory. About 100 couples were present. The decorated ball room was a scene of beauty. Last evening's function will be followed by festivals, hops, concerts and mask balls at intervals during the winter. The reception committee in charge of the arrangements for the opening ball consisted of the following: Messrs. August Schmidt, Wolfgang Ruckdaeshel, Ju-lius Egloff, George J. Bessler and John Waldmann. The floor committee were Messrs. William Wiegmann, Alfred Dai-ker, Hermann Daiker, jr., F. Beuter and Siebert. The officers of the Arion Soclety are: President, August Schmidt; vice president, Henry Wassman; recording sec-retary, R. Maul; corresponding secretary, M. Siebert; treasurer, William Berger, and librarian, F. Siebert.

Two fine dwellings, Nos. 200 and 202 E st. n.w., will be sold at auction tomorrow af-ternoon at 4:30 o'clock. Sp'endid investment property and can be readily converted into flats. A fine residence section. See advt. in Star of full description, terms, &c.

First of the Series.

The first of the series of informal dances of the Morton Cadets was held last evening in the quarters of the company, at the Center Market armory. The attendance was large and the affair proved thoroughly

Orchid and Chrysanthemum Exhibit. J. H. Small & Sons' free annual orchid and chrysanthemum exhibit, 14th and G streets, will continue all this week. Mag-nificent blooms and specimens delight the visitor.-Advt.

Proceedings for Divorce.

Henrietta Tippett has instituted proceedings for divorce against Charles E. Tippett, At the suggestion of the solicitor for the complainant, the court directed that the papers in the case be relegated to the files in the clerk's office, which are not accessible to the public

Mental Stagnation. despondency, nervousness, are readily sus-ceptible to the mild influence of Malt-Nu-Arheuser-Busch Brewing Association, which fact guarantees its merit.—Advt.

Capt. England's Successor.

At a meeting of Company D, 5th Battalion, last evening, F. Penrose Smith was elected captain, to succeed Captain George W. England, who resigned to accept a commission in a volunteer regiment, for service

Money to lend at 4, 5 and 6 per cent on real estate. Frank F. Rawlings, 1505 Pa. av. -Advertisement.

Prisoners for Penitentiary.

The following prisoners, recently convicted in the local Criminal Court were taken to the West Virginia penitentiary at Moundsviile last evening, leaving here at 8 o'clock: John Critenden, Robert Henderson, Percy Proctor, William Killian, Lewis Williams, Ernest Boston, John Ford, Wm. Dodson, William Banks, William Richardson, Harry Johnson, Charles H. Young, Charles Carroll, Elias Green, James Smith and Joseph Green.

Harry Johnson is the man who was sen-tenced by Justice Claybaugh to imprison-ment for thirty years for rape,

RAILWAY PARTY IN TOWN.

Members of St. Paul Passenger Association and Their Wives. A large number of western railroad men of prominence, accompanied by their wives, arrived in Washington yesterday from Minneapolis and St. Paul over the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, as guests of that company. The members of the party belong to the Twin City Passenger Association of St. Paul, and have come east on both business

and pleasure. Leaving St. Paul Saturday night, the party traveled to Chicago over the Wisconsin Central railroad. At the windy city a special through express train over the Baltimore and Ohio was boarded and a through run made to this city. During a short stop at Cumberland the travelers were guests of Mr. J. P. Shattuck, proprietor of the Queen City Hotel at that place. Upon ar-raval in Washington Mr. S. B. Hege, city passenger agent of the Baltimore and Ohlo, met the party and took its members in charge. Today a grand sight-seeing tour was the feature.

The members of the party are: V. C. Russell, general passenger agent, Wisconsin Central railroad, and wife, Minneapolis; F. A. Greene, general passenger agent, Northern Pacific railroad, and wife, Duluth; V. D. Jones, general passenger agent, Great Northern railroad, and wife, Minneapolis; C. A. Rogers general passenger agent, Chi-C. A. Rogers, general passenger agent, Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul rallroad, and wife, Chicago; J. A. O'Brien, general passenger agent, Chicago and Northwestern railroad, and wife, Minneapolis; G. W. Mc-Mellian of the Minneapola; G. W. Mc-Mellian of the Minneapola; W. I. Hetherwer wife, Minneapolis; W. L. Hathaway, general passenger agent, Chicago, Minneapolis and St. Pau, railroad, and wife, Minneapolis; J. F. McElroy, general passenger agent, Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad, and wife, Minneapolis; H. D. McDowell, general agent, Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad, and wife, St. Paul; P. A. Hackett of the Wisconsin Central railroad of St. Paul; George A. Lee of St. Paul, general agent of the St. Paul, Chicago and Northwestern railroad; Norman Storr of St. Paul, general agent of the Chicago and Great Western railroad; Alexander Wil-llams of Chicago, Baltimore and Ohio railroad, and Robert C. Haase, traveling pas-senger agent of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad at St. Paul.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR UNION.

Herbert rendered a soprano solo, "The City

It was announced that a missionary rally will be held on November 17, at which Messrs. Gage and Vickers of the Yale Band will be the leaders. Miss Bessie E. Taylor of the Union M. E. Society was elected cor-responding secretary, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Miss Burroughs

Miss Estelle Foster read a paper on "What Are Endeavorers Doing for Their Churches?" and reports were presented by H. C. Johnson, Arthur Bishop, Miss Janifer, H. C. Metcalf and R. H. Bowdler. The next subject was "What More Can They Do?" and under this head the needs of the church services were treated by Rev. J. W. Duffey; the Sunday school by R. A. Balderson, the beneficence of the church by Miss A. M. Fletcher, and the evangelistic life of the church by Rev. Charles Alvin Smith.

The address of the evening was delivered by Rev. George M. Wilson of the Assembly's Presbyterian Church, on "How Can Endeavorers Promote Religion in the Home? The meeting concluded with "Quiet Hour

Minutes," conducted by Miss Laturah AFFAIRS IN GEORGETOWN.

a three-act farce, is one of the selections. It will bring out the full membership of the club in the cast. In addition to this a pro-

William Fleming, the youngest son of

corner of Valley and Q streets and sus-tained a severe laceration of the left eye. He was removed in the patrol wagen to the Georgetown University Hospital, where his sinjury received immediate attention.

A cement sidewalk is to be laid in front of the office of the Washington aqueduct on Pennsylvania avenue, south side, ad-

joining Rock creek.
Classified advertisements for The Star may be filed at regular advertising rates at the Postal Telegraph office, 3207 M street. The rate under the classifications Wanted Help and Wanted Situations is one cent per word per insertion, the minimum charge being fifteen cents.

Sale of High-Class Stock.

An event of more than ordinary interest will be the sale of high-class horses at the stables of B. F. McCaully, 1327 H street, on Thursday, at 10 a.m. Thirty head of horses, the property of Messrs. Richardson & Baldwin of Baltimore, will then be disposed of at auction to the highest bidder. without reserve. Messrs. Richardson & Baldwin announce that the horses have been selected with the greatest care, have been well broken and educated, and comprise hackneys, coach and mated teams, both cobs and long tails, single harness and combination animals, saddlers and hunters. It is the intention of Messrs. Richardson & Baldwin to make this the first of a series of auction sales in Washington of high-class horses. They say that every horse must be as represented or the money will be refunded. Messrs. C. G. Sloan & Co. will conduct the sale, for the particulars of which see the advertisement.

Habitual Drunkenness.

Edward Thomas of No. 402 10th street southwest was today sent to the workhouse for sixty days by Judge Kimball. Thomas was convicted of being an habitual drunkard. The court was informed that the defendant's wife died a few weeks ago, and that for the past two weeks he had been almost constantly drunk. His three children, it was said, were also neglected so much that frequently but for the neighbors they would have nothing to eat.

At Judge Kimball's request Agent Doug-lass of the board of children's guardians will investigate the latter matter

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To North Carolina for Interment. The remains of Dr. Geo. W. Sanderlin, who died in Baltimore yesterday, where he was receiving treatment in a hospital, were taken from this city this morning to Raleigh, N. C., for interment. He leaves a widow and four children. He was deputy auditor for the Department of the Interior under the Cleveland administration, and was a member of the Masonic and Odd Fellows orders, and of the Knights of Pythias.

AMUSEMENTS.

COLUMBIA THEATER .-Same gay ballet, Fluff and gauze. Same old laughter, Same Dan Daly-Others, too-Same big audience.

Nothing new. It is thus the blase personage whose derings into the by-ways of pleasure afford a topic for the "Rounders" librettist might have sung had he been in front instead of on the stage. The clever weaving together of familiar material to produce novel effects has been the Casino's stronghold for some years. "The Rounders" has the Casino trade-mark on it, and that is sufficient to ask invite the confidence of people who ask only to be amused at the theater. Mr. George W. Lederer, the P. T. Barnum of musical comedy, has employed his cus-tomary artifices with the usual results. It is to be doubted whether "The Rounders" is of a caliber which would have attracted extraordinary attention as an original venture. But as an ephemeral incident in a long career of frivolous entertainment, it gives present satisfaction and invites expectation for the future. It has a plot which scrutiny will reveal, but it is comparatively unimportant. One of the funniest characters on the stage is D. L. Don, who impersonates the leader of a German who impersonates the leader of a German

band. This German band was not only comic, but very useful in shutting off the demands for encores when the management found it absolutely necessary to go on with the performance. As it was, the entertain-ment ran very close to the hour when the last car question begins to assert itself. For this the encore flends were chiefly respon-"The Rounders" is presented chiefly in three dialects-German, Irish and the Dan Daly drawl. The Irish Pasha was a character of particular interest last night, because Mr. Richard Carroll assumed it for the first time last night, replacing Mr. Thomas Q. Seabrooke. Mr. Carroll was a little nervous at first, but gathered confidence as the evening progressed, and the manifestations of approval from the audience increased. Dan Daly is the same unique entertainer, whose methods have become so agreeably familiar. In spite of his extrav-

agant stage tumbles, his work has an element of legitimate solidity which makes the impression it creates lasting and agreeable. However absurd his acrobatic inter-

Meeting of Executive Committee at Calvary Baptist Church.

Representatives of forty-eight out of the eighty-three societies of the Caristian Endeavor Union of the District attended the menthly meeting of the executive committee, which was held last evening at the Calvary Baptist Church.

After song services the second vice president, C. F. M. Browne, conducted the devotional exercises. Reports were received from the good citizenship, missionary and 1900 transportation committees. Miss Sadie Herbert rendered a sourano solo, "The City" able to know holds them in key with the line of character which he has made distinctly his own.

Mabel Gillman is another figure whose dash and sparkle helps to keep "The Rounders' from deelthing into a flat concoction. She puts an enormous amount of energy into all she does. Miss Phyllis Rankin plays the part of the actress, whose costume the demure Quakeress borrows in order to lure her errant young husband back to his Philadelphia fireside. She is all that the part requires and it is not a small part, by any means. Harry Davenport plays the part of a young man in love without making him the mawkish cad who ordinarily materializes in this depart

who ordinarily materializes in this department. He is agile of foot and sings with more than the ordinary ability.

Some of the singing and dancing specialties are novel and all are clever. The Irish Pasha's song with its naive avowal that "there are only 100 girls in the world. that "there are only 100 girls in the world for him," and the trio which satirizes the queer newspaper personal, were among the hits of the entertainment. Mr. Harry B. Smith has written some of his best lyrics for the piece, and Mr. Ludwig Englander's music is easy and unpretentious.

There is much in the show which, frem a moralist's point of view, deserves unqualified censure. The theme, that of innocence plunging into the vortex of Parising.

plunging into the vortex of Parisian so-phistication is necessarily suggestive and the complications and dialogue naturally evolved frequently transgress the borders of propriety. This has been stated of previous entertainments with the apparent result of increased patronage, and there is perhaps no just reason why "The Rounders" should be deprived of the benefit of the advertisement. the advertisement.

of the house enthusiastically greeted the dramatized story of "Phroso" at the Naonal Theater last night; elsewhere it was coldly received or with quiet amusement. Messrs. Rose and Esmond have taken Anthony Hope's charming little tale and produced a hackneyed melodrama with stab General and Personal Items Gathered
West of Rock Creek.

The Linthleum Dramatic Club has been reorganized for the winter season, and the reorganized for the winter season, and the reorganized for the winter season, and the rescue in the nick of time. Course, many of these elements were used by the novelest, but melodrama with stablings, oaths, mobs, villains, the good old secret door, pursuit of hero and beroine and the inevitable rescue in the nick of time. Course, many of these elements were used by the novelest, but melodrama members are actively engaged in rehearsing for several plays which will be presented in the near future. "Capt. Rackett," task nade ridiculous. Those who had sented in the near future. "Capt. Rackett," task nade ridiculous. Those who had sented in the book sighed as they saw their dear illusions knocked skyward. A large audience was present and it was disposed to be friendly. But it was pushing friend-liness to the extreme to expect approval of logue, entitled "Popping the Question," will be rendered, with Miss Clara Baker and Mr. Otto Neimeyer in the role. William Fleming, the youngest son of Mr. John C. Fleming, a former well-known resident of Georgetown, died yesterday morning at 9:35 o'clock, at the residence of his parents, 436 4th street northeast. The deceased was but a few months less than eighteen years of age. Death was due to acute Bright's disease. The young man was sent to the country some months ago for the benefit of his health, and last week was stricken with the fatal disease. He was brought home Friday. The funeral will be held tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock for her power of expression. Within a cerwill be held tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock | for her power of expression. Within a cerwill be held tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock at the residence of his parents, services telng conducted by Rev. Mr. Heisse, the pastor of the Methodist Church at 5th and F streets northwest. The remains will later be taken to the Baltimore and Ohio depot and shipped to Philadelphia, where the interment will be made.

Gabriel Armstrong, a colored youth, who is employed as a driver by Charles B. Hunter of 1358 32d street, fell yesterday at the corner of Valley and Q streets and sustained a severe laceration of the left eye. He was removed in the patrol wagen to the an up-to-date Englishman in an unusna situation. Mr. J. H. Benrimo as Mouraki Pasha, the Turkish governor, was as smooth and silky as we have been taught to be-lieve the polished Turk to be, and it was not until he lighted a cigarette that he was at once recognized as the villain. There was another villain, Constantine, but he set free the lovers about 10:30 o'clock, sud-denly recognized the maid who had been dogging his steps for three acts as his wife, and thus reformed he was heartily forgiven and became almost as interesting as Lord Wheatley. Humor was given to the play by a cosmopolitan courier, who spoke with an accent, an English valet who was cockney, and Denny, Lord Wheatley's young cousin, with exurberant spirits. Alice Chandler had a small part in Beatrice Hipgrave, but played it with discretion. The scenery was elaborate and

> -Hoyt's "A Contented Woman," with Belle Archer in the title role, was presented before an audience of ample proportions at the Lafayette Square Opera House last night. "A Contented Woman," the play, the Larayette square open in the play, night. "A Contented Woman," the play, not the personification of the title role, is familiar to Washington theatergoers, so that a description of it is superfluous. It may be characterized as one of Hoyt's best and wittlest satires, which is saying con-siderable, and, in the main, it was presented last evening in a manner calculated to bring out the finer points in the produc-tion in a very satisfactory manner. Miss tion in a very satisfactory manner. Miss Belle Archer as the misnamed contented woman, although suffering with a severe cold, carried off the honors of the evening. Any woman who has Miss Archer's stage presence would be much more than contented with, at least, her personal appear-ance. Miss Archer makes a graceful and natural Grace Holme, the wife of the politics-struck Denver rich man, a part for which she seems to be fitted by nature as well as by talent. She had many friends in the house last evening who gave her a warm reception upon her first appearance and presented her with a handsome floral offering. Arthur F. Buchanan made a good Benton Holme, the man of political aspirations, who is defeated for office by his wife, while Charles P. Morrison as Cuttitions, who is defeated for office by his wife, while Charles P. Morrison as Cutting Hintz, his worldly brother-in-law, was the source of most of the fun of the evening. Uncle Tody, the better or worse half, as the program aptly puts it, of Aunt Jim, the chief woman politician of the city of Denver, is a clever character sketch and well presented by Arthur Gregory. Aunt Jim herself, the low comedy factor in "A Contented Woman," was well taken care of in the hands of Miss Augusta de Forrest. The characters of Uncle Tody and Aunt Jim should well afford ample food for reflection among, at least, many members of flection among, at least, many members of the fair sex, who saw the play last night. Miss de Forrest was ably assisted in her political work, and incidentally in her efforts at fun-making, by Miss Eliza Logan and Miss Minnie Weller, two other representative female politicians of Denver. Miss Henrietta Lee made a handsome Mrs. Ebb smith, "considered notorious." W. F. Granger, Edward Craven and Charles E. Wilbur as the ward heelers of Benton Holme, respectively the pool room keeper, the barkeeper and the ex-puglist, made an effective comedy trio and sang several pleasing flection among, at least, many memb

LAFAYETTE SQUARE OPERA HOUSE.

songs. Miss Cara Pryor, Miss Sophie Ger-ber and Miss Fannie Quick were also heard in vocal selections. Miss Pryor is a Washington girl and received warm ap-plause for her sologentiated "Always." The specialties introduced during the third act by the less named six years and less than adspecialties introduced during the third act by the last-named six were pleasing adjuncts to the action of the play. Mr. Mortison's parodies on popular songs of the day were also much enjoyed, while John L. Kearney, who made a very acceptable servant in the Holmethousehold, sang a new song, "Kleptmonia," that made a hit at once. Edward Graven also found favor with his new rag-time song entitled "We'll Have No More Coan Rag-Time Songs Tonight." One of the most enjoyable specialities was the dancing turn of Miss Bonne Lottie, who also gave a remarkable bit of tles was the dancing tern of Miss Bonnes Lottle, who also gave a remarkable bit of contortion work. The new songs and spe-cialties that have been added to "A Con-tented Woman" since its last appearance here have brought the plece up-to-date, and it should be a strong attraction during the remainder of the week. the remainder of the week.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC.-That old-time high-grade minstrelsy has lost none of its charm for the average theater-goer was charm for the average theater-goer was fully demonstrated by the reception ac-corded William H. West's "big minstrel jubilee" at the Academy last night. Such hearty applause had not echoed through the popular playhouse for a long time. The artists were all in their best form and went in for their specialties with genuine minin for their specialties with genuine minin for their speciaties with genuine instance spirit and dash. The performance opened with an overture "Echoes From the Metropolitan Opera House," which gave Johnny Whalen and James Devlin opportunity to the standard or their special spirit and special spirit s tunity to show their eleverness as baton-wielders, Charles G. Weber, who has a rich baritone voice, followed with a solo, "Over the Sea," the company joining in the chorus. Fred Warren brought out a storm of rus. Fred warren brought out a storm of applause with his song "I've Got Chicken on the Brain." John P. Rodgers sang "Asleep in the Deep" in a deep, rich bass voice and won well deserved plaudits from the audience. At this point in the perform ance Mr. West, accompanied by Carroll Johnson and Tom Lewis, were introduced and received a flattering ovation. Then Richard Jose, whose remarkable voice never seems to pall as an interesting musical feature. seems to pair as an interesting musical lea-ture, sang several sentimental songs which pleased his hearers mightly. Tom Lewis next captured the audience with "My Han-nah Lady." Perhaps the feature which gave the most genuine pleasure was the intermezzo from "Cavalleria Rusticana." intermezzo from "Cavalleria Rusticana," rendered by the entire chorus of vocalists. Carroll Johnson then introduced a novelty in minstrel performance. After singing some coon songs he came back and sang an Irish character song with wing dancing accompaniment in black-face make-up and in lime light. He received a most enthusiastic encore. The first part closed with a pretty transformation scene, entitled the "Altar Boy's Dream," Richard Jose rendering the accompanying so with fine effect. "Altar Boy's Dream," Richard Jose rendering the accompanying so'o with fine effect. In the second part the Luken brothers gave a novel and remarkable acrobatic performance, forming a human trapeze and doing some astonishing tumbling in mid-air. Howard and Mack in their eccentric comicalities, Tommy Hayes in his trick bone solos on wine glasses and Sharp and Flat in their musical nonsense all furnished entertainment for the assemblage. The performance closes with a sketch entitled tainment for the assemblage. The per-formance closes with a sketch entitled "The Storming of San Juan Hill," in which the entire company takes part. Tonight the returns from the election will be an-nounced from the stage.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE.-Audiences of large size witnessed the opening bill of the week at the New Grand yesterday afternoon and evening. Clivette, the well-known juggler, is the best turn of the seven numbers offered, although Lew Hawkins ran him a close second for popular forms. close second for popular favor. M. C. Lawrence opens the bill with a trick bicycle act, the closing portion of which was cycle act, the closing portion of which was of a startling character, as the rider unbolted and took away the front wheel while riding on the rear. C. W. Littlefield, in imitations, offered little that was new, his portrayal of a lady and gentleman making their morning toilet being the redeeming feature. Dixon, Bowers and Dixon, the three rubes, have been seen before in the three rubes, have been seen before in the same act offered last night, but it was same act offered last night, but it was good enough to secure plenty of applause. The sketch "Ties That Bind," interpreted by Condit and Morey, proved interesting, although almost too sorrowful to please a vaudeville audience, the work of Mr. Condit being very clever and conscientious. Clivette opened the second half of the evening's bill, and owing to his exceedingly clever work and elaborate stage setting NATIONAL THEATER.-The upper part ing's bill, and owing to his exceedingly clever work and elaborate stage setting scored a pronounced success, the shadow-graph work being especially noteworthy. Lew Hawkins followed in a monologue and pleased everybody, as he used only the best of his well-known jokes and introduced several that were new and catchy. Pauline Moran and Turner's pickaninnies closed the bill, the little colored bables carrying the a successful end. Miss Moran sings and dances well, but the turn lacks novelty, and for this reason alone the applause du her efforts failed to materialize. Manage P. B. Chase went home last night to cast his ballot. Before departing he arranged to have the election returns read at his thea-ter tonight and after the regular perform-

ter tonight and after the regular perform-ance a concert will be given, to which the audience will be invited to remain without charge, to hear the very late telegraphic KERNAN'S LYCEUM THEATER.-The KERNAN'S LYCEUM THEATER.—The Bohemian Burlesquers at Kernan's this week make good every promise of the show bills, and altogether give an enjoyable evening's entertainment. The bright particular feature of the program is the very laughable sketch presented by Billy Van. Vevie Nobriga and Bobby North are on the program as characters in "My Busy Day," but it is left to the irresistible Billy to bring out the fun. And he does it with the oldime vivacity. Other features of the olio are Kessler and Carrick, illustrated song specialties, three entirely new songs with specialties, three entirely new songs with excellent pictures taking up the fifteen minexcellent pictures taking up the fifteen min-utes allotted them. Craig and McDonald in a little mixture of music and comedy were acceptable, and the Esmeralda Sis-ters sang well enough and danced better. Fred Wyckoff was full of funny stories, and Fisher and Clark in their rag-time acrebatic cakewalk pleased every one. acrobatic cakewalk pleased every one. Mitchell and Cain warmed things up a bit, and the performance closed with a buresque, entitled "Beauty's Apple," in which all members of the company participated, augmented by a score of pretty and shape-ly girls. Billy Van as Patsy Bolliver the King was irresistible.

At the evening performance today Mar ager Kernan has arranged to have the full election returns read from the stage. The theater will remain open until every state is heard from, and those interested will be entertained while the news is coming.

BIJOU THEATER.-There are several very clever specialties at the Bijou this week, and some that do not belong on a bill of a first-class house. The audience at both the afternoon and evening perform-ance went away pleased, and, after all, that is the real test of a successful program Emma Carus, always a favorite in Wash ington, was enthusiastically received, but marred her success with side talk from the stage. The Ahrens, with their trick ladder pleased many, while Conway and Staats

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in their comedy creation did not make good.

Dempsey, Mitchell and Miss Ada Stuart
presented a one-act sketch, "A Man of
Chance," that was very clever and had a Chance," that was very clever and had a real plot. Genaro and Balley had things their own way. Valmore repeated his musical imitations without the aid of any instrument, save his mouth, and Monroe and Mack furnished many a hearty laugh with a black face specialty that was new and good. The four O'Learys contributed an excellent acrobatic specialty, winding up with an act similar to the one given by the Hanlons, requiring agility and gymnastic ability of a high order.

The owners of the Bijou announced last night that they had dispensed with the

night that they had dispensed with the services of their manager, John Grieves, and had secured Eugene Wellington to fill his place. Mr. Grieves declared to The Star man that he had voluntarily severed his connection with the Bijou, because of a charge in policy. a change in policy.

THIRD LECTURE OF THE SERIES ON EARLY ENGLAND.—Miss Pitts' lecture last night on the Anglo-Saxons, attended by the usual full audience, was one of ab-sorbing interest, dealing as it did with the origin of our own institutions. Of all the branches of the Aryan peoples the Teutons have been the most aggressive and reten-tive, taking what they wanted as if their by Divine right, a practice which their modern Anglo-Saxon representatives have not altogether relinquished. It was a consciousness of physical power and the warm, strong love of life that made the ancestor of the English the bold and skillful pirate he was, venturing to pillage on every coast and making gain out of the very tempest. The lecturer, in speaking of the honest methods by which our forefathers, fifteen hundred years ago, sought to impose a wholesome restraint upon their all too ready violence, made some humorous references to the forfelt money paid for various offenses. To stab one's enemy in the thigh, for instance, was a comparatively inex-pensive luxury, since it cost but one shilplayment of 25 shillings. Toes also came high, the loss of a great toe being assessed at 20 shillings. A front tooth was worth 6 shillings, an eye tooth 4, and the first double tooth 3; but, for some unexplained reason, teeth might be knocked out at greatly reduced prices if done in quantity; thus to permanently disable the whole jaw cost the offender but 18 shillings, the whole suggesting a possible comparison fifteen cost the offender but 18 shillings, the whole suggesting a possible comparison, fifteen hundred years hence, with our own police court's laconic, "Ten dollars or thirty days." In conclusion, after reading an amusing selection from "Mr. Dooley," in answering the question, "What right have we to be considered a part of the Anglo-Saxons?" Miss Pitts emphasized that it is the same hardy all-convoluing spirit of the same hardy, all-compelling spirit of the earlier voyagers to our shores that has dominated and assimilated to itself the millions of later comers from every corner of Europe. It is the blood of the Anglo-Saxons that fills alike the veins of the English Hobsons and Deweys, the German Schleys and the Dutch Roosevelts, with the self-same type of corpuscles that quickened the pulses of Howard and of Drake, and which everywhere has made a people whose lungs are unfitted by nature to hereathe any but a free them. breathe any but a free atmosphere.

THE HORTON CASE.

Postponement of Consideration by Court of Appeals. In the Court of Appeals today Assistant

United States Attorney Gould renewed the motion submitted last week and continued until this date, that the mandate of th court issue in the case of George W. Horon, under sentence to be hanged Friday next for the murder of Mrs. Jane Nichol-

In opposing the granting of the motion Attorney Tracy L. Jeffords explained that vesterday he saw the President, was re ferred by him to the Department of Justice. and that in the absence of the Attorney General the official in his place declined to

act until 2 o'clock tomorrow. It was further stated that the Supreme Court of the United States yesterday granted permission for counsel to proceed with the preliminary steps to take the case before that tribunal in forma pauperis. In view of the circumstances, and the pos-sibility of a respite being granted tomor-row, the Court of Appeals decided to con-tinue the consideration of the motion until Thursday. If the President shall not have granted a respite by that day, it is under-stood the mandate will be issued, and then the trial court may postpone the date of execution, if it sees fit to do so.

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Meeting Held at Typographical Tem-ple Last Evening. The members of the various committees having in charge the arrangements for the fair to be given by Columbia Typographical Union met last evening at the temple, on G street. A number of ladies were also

Mr. E. C. Jones, president of the union, occupied the chair. The reports presented occupled the chair. The reports presented showed that the outlook for the success of the project is very gratifying. Addresses were made by Messrs. McCormick, Otis and Roberts. After the transaction of the business of the evening a dance was held.

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